President Announces Rudd's Retirement

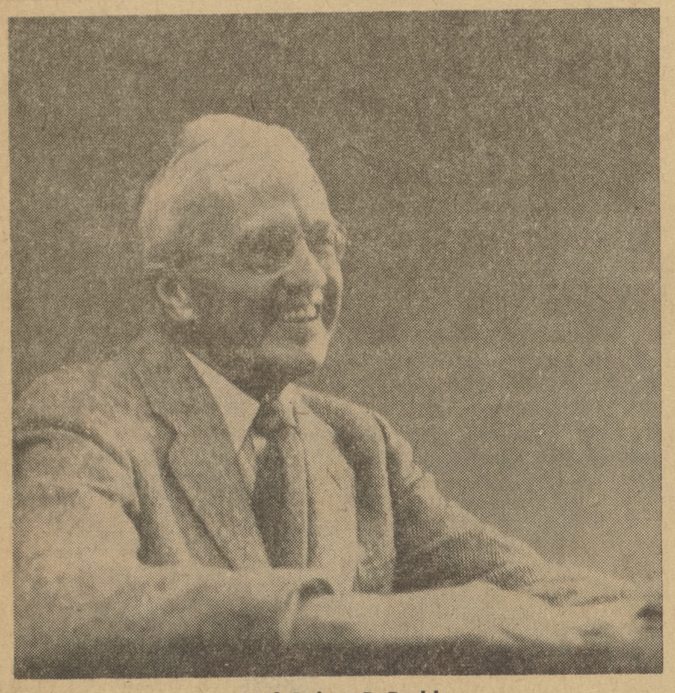
LETTER TO THE EDITOR PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

JAZZ BANDS PAGE 4

SERIAL ELEVEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1958 | NUMBER 19

Praise from Colleagues



Prof. Robert B. Rudd

by PROF. FRANK H. RISTINE
Professor of English at Hamilton — 1912-1952

EVERY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT needs a Robert Rudd, and is lucky if it has him, one who can do what others can't do, namely, teach the appreciation of literature as well as its content and introduce the love of good reading into the lives of young men.

For 40 almost uninterrupted years Prof. Rudd has been doing this, communicating to successive generations of undergraduates some of his own highhearted fervor for imaginative literature and doing it so successfully that even those who came to loaf remained to learn. This is no small achievement. Bliss Perry did it at Harvard and William Lyon Phelps at Yale, but the genuine article is rare.

What ingredients go to fashion so successful a teacher and humane a gentleman? Mr. Rudd's academic equipment is the old-fashioned one of sound grounding in the classical tradition, which he received at Hamilton, followed by a full Oxford training in English studies. Something of the Oxford method has always lingered in his teaching.

For the cornerstones of his character one might say that they are modesty, enthusiasm, good will, and, one is tempted to add, an extraordinary faculty for keeping the peace. The hot winds of academic squabble and departmental rivalry have always blown for him unheeded. Never contentious and always co-operative, he has been an exemplary colleague, as one ought to know who can look back on a long association unmarred by the exchange of a sharp word or the shadow of a dispute.

Now that "Bob" Rudd is about to take his place among the *Emeriti,* the multiplied hundreds of Hamilton men who have crowded his classroom and profited by being there will want to join in a salute to one of their College's best remembered teachers.

by PROF. GEORGE L. NESBITT
Chairman of the English Department

AFTER SOME 40 YEARS of teaching, Robert Barnes Rudd—even he a victim of chronological age — will become an emeritus professor in 1958. This is an unpleasant fact of life which all of us who care for Hamilton are reluctant to confront, but confront it we must.

Being fortunately able to write from one of several points of vantage, I shall write mostly as a former student. Doing so will make me, in effect, a chorus for what, by a conservative estimate, must be about 3,000 separate Hamilton men, graduate and undergraduate. Clearly I am giving myself a formidable assignment, but "interesting."

To us, then, the word "Rudd" is probably first of all synonymous with the word "person." "Human nature," it has been said, "is not a machine to be built after a model . . . but a tree, which requires to grow and develop itself on all sides, according to the tendency of the inward forces which make it a living thing." The same author elsewhere remarks that many people "have thought trees a much finer thing when clipped into pollards than as nature made them." No student who has known Prof. Rudd, if he will stop to think, will admit the superiority of the pollard.

We shall instead respect "the tendency of the inward forces" that turn one tree into an oak and another into an azalea. And, even as we are aware that Prof. Rudd is his own kind of tree, we know gratefully that he has always wished each of us to develop likewise and he has never thought of clipping us into pollards.

The word "Rudd" is next synonymous with the word "poetry." As a reader of poetry, Hamilton's newest emeritus professor will not have left his peer. Inevitably — and obviously — as I write, there come to mind lines which he has almost literally read into many of us 3,000 Rudd alumni. The light that never was on sea or land, the unconquerable hope, the courage never to submit or yield — even the less sensitive of us must in some way have been brought a little to life by hearing words like these.

To at least one Hamilton sophomore wandering sophomore-wise between two worlds, the world of American twentieth-century Philistinism and the world of the beauty which is truth, poetry as felt and communicated by Prof. (to the sophomore, "Bob") Rudd became indeed the glory and the dream.

To return now to the present: fortunately, as we dwellers by the illuminated ivory tower say "Ave," we are not precisely saying "Vale." If we are tempted to believe, as we shall have cause to, that all the world is epitomized by a man in a gray flannel suit, we shall continue to see and know, as a symbol of that man's opposite, the Man in the Cape Cod Cottage.

Senate Accepts 100% Opportunity With 12 to 7 Roll Call Vote Monday

The Student Senate Monday evening, by a roll-call vote of 12 to 7, accepted 100 per cent rushing opportunity as outlined by the Deferred Rushing Committee.

Under the plan, every freshman, beginning with the entering class of 1959, who wishes to join a fraternity will receive a bid. Freshmen wishing to participate in the program will submit a list of all fraternities in order of preference to a Student Senate rushing committee organized to administer the plan.

The committee will match the lists with similar lists of freshmen prepared by the fraternities. A meeting of fraternity presidents of houses which do not fill their quotas during the matching process will be held in an attempt to assign freshmen unpledged by the rushing committee.

If the freshmen are not pledged at the conference, the rushing committee will assign those remaining to the unfilled houses according to the fraternities' preferential lists.

After all the freshmen have been assigned, the rushing committee will inform them of the fraternities to which they have been pledged.

The plan provides for a fine of $250 for any fraternity which violates the rushing rules. A fraternity incurring another infraction during any year after the first violation will be barred from rushing for the subsequent one year.

Freshmen who fail to comply with the rules will be barred from rushing for a full year.

Four or five members of the Deferred Rushing Committee, Chairman Dave McMillan, Jack Caldwell, Dudley Hawkes, and Tim Scholl, approve this total-opportunity plan with the hope that it "might work over a long period toward the abolition of discrimination in fraternity pledging."

Dick Flanagan, dissenting member of the committee, urged rejection of the committee report because it did not guarantee that fraternities would not practice racial and religious discrimination.

No discussion of the total-opportunity plan took place at the last Senate meeting. Following a motion of Hal Bruck, the Senate unanimously called the question.

Before the meeting, Hugh Ferry presented to Senate president Art Melius a petition with 330 signatures requesting a student vote on the plan. After the Senate had taken the 100 per cent opportunity report from the table Rick Hatch asked about presentation of the student petition. Melius explained that, according to parliamentary procedure, a motion to reconsider would be in order after the question had been called. He asked if anyone wished to make such a motion. No one responded. Melius, however, did urge the representatives to consider the petition in their voting.

In other business, the Senate tabled a motion granting $75 to the Biology Club to cover the proposed expenses of a guest speaker. Rick Purple, president of the club, will investigate other means of raising the money before the Senate reconsiders his request.

At the meeting, Bill Driscoll substituted for Phil Hooper and Leon Gane substituted for Joel Ingegno.

English Teacher Serves 42 Years; Has Longest Rank As Full Professor

President Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday that Professor Robert Barnes Rudd, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, will retire in June.

Prof. Rudd, who has held the rank of full professor longer than any other member of the faculty, has belonged to the Hamilton English Department since 1917.

In making the announcement, McEwen said of Prof. Rudd: "Only a Hamilton man could properly express the gratitude of the College for such years of service as Prof. Rudd has given to the Hill.

"But in nine years of contact with alumni I have come to know something of the warmth of affection in which he is held across the country and in those same years of personal friendship to appreciate the qualities of a truly great teacher. It is with real regret that we must anticipate his retirement."

Prof. Rudd was born on Nov. 7, 1887, in Glen Ridge, N. J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rudd. Before coming to Hamilton in 1905, he prepared at the Stone School in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

As an undergraduate at Hamilton Prof. Rudd worked with his classmates, Alexander Woollcott and R. Hawley Truax, to found the Charlatans. The early dramatic group was composed of 10 or a dozen students and presented, for the most part, light comedies in the old Clinton Opera House. He has since directed several Charlatans productions.

Prof. Rudd was graduated Phi Beta Kappa with the class of '09 and began graduate studies in literature at Oxford University in England. After receiving his B.A. degree from the University in 1912, he assumed teaching duties at Dartmouth, remaining there until 1916. He also received an A.M. degree from Hamilton in 1912.

Prof. Rudd began his career as an instructor and became a professor of English Literature at Hamilton in 1917. Aside from a year's leave of absence in 1920, he has been at Hamilton until the present, a period of 41 years.

He was appointed Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature in 1952 upon the retirement of Prof. Frank H. Ristine.

Prof. Rudd was married to Mary Rose Devereux on Nov. 17, 1917, in Utica. Mrs. Rudd died on Nov. 20, 1956. Prof. Rudd has three daughters and two sons.

In addressing the College on Class and Charter Day in May of 1956, Prof Rudd recalled the Hamilton of his own undergraduate days and said in conclusion:

"Finally, gentlemen, I want to ask: 'What makes a college?' For one thing there is sentiment — 'place love' I call it. Such sentiment is made up of the greatest trivialities . . .

"Remember the year 2006. You should walk by the fountain—I have gone to the fountain several times myself—and you should walk in the graveyard. Perhaps you will find the golden dice with which we used to play."

Choir To Sing At National Art Gallery Sunday

After completing a tour last weekend with the Radcliffe Choral Society, the College Choir left today on a new tour which will take them through Pennsylvania to Washington, D. C.

The first concert, sponsored by The Calvary Presbyterian Church of Wyncote, Pa., is being held this evening. The program consists of sacred music, although the Choir and the Buffers will sing secular music at the reception following the concert.

Tomorrow, Mar. 29, the Choir will give a concert in Wayne, a suburb of Philadelphia. The concert will be given in honor of Mr. Paul Fancher, professor emeritus. Fancher, formerly director of the Choir and now honorary chairman of the Choir Promotion Association, will be the guest conductor. He was the first director to give the Choir national prominence and, according to Publicity Manager Dick Storm, is largely responsible for the present reputation of the Choir.

Sunday the Choir will travel to Washington for a concert at the National Art Gallery.

The program at the National Gallery will include a large group of sixteenth century motets telling the story of Christ's Passion, Storm said.

After vacation the Choir will give two joint concerts with the University of Rochester Women's Chorus. The first concert will be in the gymnasium Friday, Apr. 18. The following night the combined groups will give a concert in Rochester. The joint work will be the Kodaly's *Te Deum.*

President Cancels Summer Program For Businessmen

Plans announced earlier for a summer liberal arts program for businessmen at Hamilton have been postponed, President Robert W. McEwen announced this week.

The president attributed the postponement to the recession of the intervening months since he originally conferred with officers of various corporations.

During the spring and fall of 1957 President McEwen contacted approximately 100 corporations and interviewed officers of 50 of these. At the time, he said, their interest in the program was "very real and very great."

With the recession, the number of businessmen enrolled in the planned six-week course seemed too small to the administration to carry out the experiment successfully.

Williams To Speak To Publications Banquet, April 9

The Publications Board will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Apr. 9, at Psi U, Spectator Editor Steve Hoffman said Tuesday.

Names of the students selected for the 1958 - 59 Publications Board and the editorial staffs of all College publications will be announced at the dinner.

Paul B. Williams, a graduate of Hamilton in the class of 1908, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Williams, now retired, was editor of the Utica Daily Press for many years.

Farewell!

This issue of the Spectator is the last to be edited by the present senior staff members.

Students Select Scholl as Next Senate President

Timothy W. Scholl was elected president of the Student Senate for the forthcoming academic year at the Student Assembly Tuesday morning; he is to succeed Art Melius in the position.

Scholl, president of Lambda Chi, is an officer of the Choir and a member of the Chapel Board and the Buffers. He is on the Deferred Rushing and Judiciary committees

Scholl

of the Student Senate, serving as junior representative-at-large to the Senate.

Asked to comment on future policies which he would promote in the Senate, Scholl declined to remark. He said that other than favoring a strong Student Senate, he feels that other statements would serve no useful purpose at this time.

Other men who received nominations for the Senate presidency Mar. 10, were Don Kittell, Dave Merkel, Dan Murdock, Ted Smith and Don Spencer.

Actors Rehearse Before One-Act Plays, April 10, 11

Cast members and directors have been working at Charlatans rehearsals all this week preparing for a one-act play program to be presented after vacation.

The Charlatans will produce two student-written plays and a third by Samuel Beckett Thursday and Friday, Apr. 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Commons.

Walter W. Smyth will direct Act Two of Beckett's *Waiting for Godot.* In the cast are Arthur Romans, Gerard Moses, Louis Miller, Charles Starkweather and Timothy Hall.

You Can't Climb With a Clip-on, written by junior Bill Poole, will be directed by T. Richard Parker. Cast members will include Henry Hyde, Marion Shoninger, Terry Hayes, Audrey McClinchie, William deHaven, Poole and Stuart Scott.

Another junior, John Nelson, will direct his own play, titled *Alto Ride.* In the cast will be Mortimer Barron, Arthur Skidmore, Seth Warner, Philip Mead, Thomas Putnam, John Moore and Parker. Nelson's play is in three scenes all centering around a night club setting.

In charge of production will be Charles Ring, with lighting effects to be directed by Ted Hand.

All three productions will be presented in the round and will be admission free, with no reservations required.

Senate To Meet

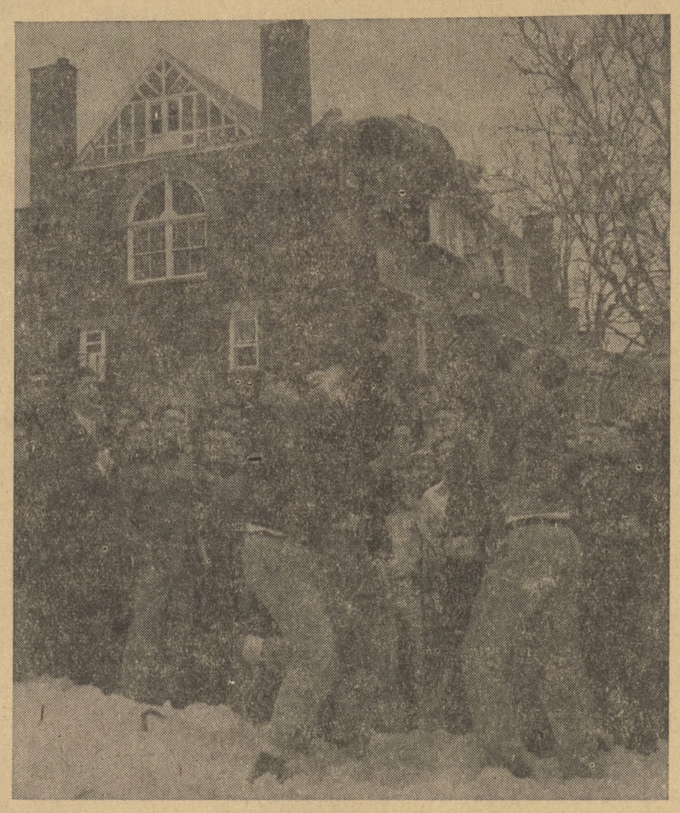
The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, Apr. 14, in Root Hall at 8 p.m.

Sophomores Elect Rasmussen Prexy

Pete Rasmussen was elected president of next year's junior class in elections held Tuesday. His victory over Chuck Colton, in a run-off vote, was announced Tuesday at a class meeting in the Chemistry Auditorium. Approximately 16 sophomores attended the meeting.

Because of the poor attendance, it was decided to postpone the election of a class vice-president and secretary-treasurer until after the spring recess.

Vice-president of his class at the time of his election, Rasmussen is treasurer of DKE, co-captain of next year's swimming team and a member of the Block H Club.



FIRST TAPPING — Members of Was Los tap Skip Andrews as their first new member after Chapel Tuesday. Andrews is assistant news editor of the Spectator, treasurer of the Social Committee, member of the Chapel Board and Chi Psi. The junior honorary society will tap five more members after the next five Chapel Assemblies.

Michigan Minister To Give Sermon; Hamilton Grad

The Rev. Charles T. Leber, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., will speak on the Fourth Beatitude in chapel Sunday, Apr. 13.

Rev. Mr. Leber was graduated from the Hill in 1945, having participated in basketball, tennis, Church Session and the ill-fated radio station WHC. He is also a 1949 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Prior to accepting his present position, he was director of the Dodge Community House, Detroit, Mich., an organization providing social and spiritual assistance for "deficient" neighborhoods. While under his direction this staff was cited by the mayor of Detroit for "outstanding work in rehabilitating disabled persons."

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL ELEVEN NUMBER 19

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THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

REPORTERS: G. Leonhardt, B. Geer, K. Burke, D. Nagy, R. Ramsay, H. Rosen, J. Dungan, P. Englund, J. Salacuse, D. Gottovi, G. Manitsas, D. Spillman, J. Martin, B. Moore, D. Bluestone, V. DeLuca, C. Finn, J. Haight, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Lanson, B. Mosedale, A. Sudfield, P. Zucker, K. Williams, P. Goetz, J. Elliott, H. Ferry.

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'The Bobo Era'

AN ERA WILL END on Saturday, May 24. Robert Barnes Rudd will close his Shakespeare book and dismiss his last class.

May we call these past years "The Bobo Era?" Perhaps we may, for no man here since World War I better symbolizes the students' impression of the college than Rudd. No man lives longer in alumni memories than Rudd. No man is as legendary as Rudd. And few, if any, men have contributed as much to Hamilton as Rudd.

Perhaps Robert Rudd has not emphasized a scholastic viewpoint in his classes; he has not concentrated on searching and making students search for deep symbolic meaning in the literature he has lectured about. However, he has taught us an appreciation of English literature's beauty that a more scholastic approach might not.

Prof. Rudd has also tried to teach us an appreciation of the joys of living, which he has found and will continue to find throughout his life. Few men except the fictional Falstaff could more truthfully say, "We have heard the chimes at midnight, Master Shallow," than Rudd in the late afternoon of his career. For few men have found as much happiness in the fullness of life as Bob Rudd.

A legend, a teacher, and a man. We cannot praise Robert Rudd too highly, for highest praise of him sounds only like empty babbling. Rather, we can stand in open-mouthed, admiring awe. When we return, we can search for and find his golden dice in a quadrangle lawn. And we can hope that we have meant to him a fraction of what he has meant to us.

Confidence at Stake

TRADITIONALLY, WITH THE RETIREMENT of the senior editors of the Spectator this week comes a soul-searching editorial, a once-and-for-all solving of the College's problems.

Not this time. No sentimental swan songs. No tearful goodbyes. Having been vilified in print as a 'nostradamus" and a "figurehead who dips his bucket into the well of public opinion," we have no doubt been called worse things orally over the past 12 months.

Amid the name-calling we have watched the Student Senate suffer the growing pains it inevitably had to. The Senate now faces its most serious problem . . . student confidence in itself. Last Monday's quick passage of Total Opportunity seemed to many of the Senate's 40 visitors as a steam-roller operation, abetted by some parliamentary trickery.

As observers we saw neither steam-roller nor trickery. The president explained that a motion to reconsider, though undebatable, was in order and asked if someone wished to so move. The ensuing silence seemed to surprise him as much as it did us.

Though we saw nothing irregular at the meeting, we have since learned of much misunderstanding of the procedure both by spectators and Senate members. The Senate should clear up this confusion by at least discussing the petition it disregarded Monday.

At stake is student confidence in the Senate.

Blake Depicts Ecumenical Movement

Calling the ecumenical movement one of "mission and unity," Dr. Eugene Carson Blake delivered the fourth in a series of five John Herschel Morron lectures here Sunday.

Dr. Blake, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and former president of the National Council of Churches, spoke on "The Ecumenical Movement Today."

"It is a mistake," Dr. Blake said, "to think of the ecumenical movement as merely a movement toward Christian unity. . . The churches are working together, not merely coming together."

Councils of churches, he observed, have been built upon the conviction that Jesus Christ has given his Church a unity which is more important than all their differences "however different they are."

Calling attention to the central place of the scriptures in the life of the Church, Dr. Blake asserted that "so far as the churches continue to take seriously what God says to them in the Bible, so far there is encouraging hope of Christian unity and cooperation."

On the other hand, he pointed out that the basic issue which still divides the Church is the question of the right way to interpret the Bible.

"However," he declared, "the various denominations have come closer and closer together in their interpretation of the Bible during the past generation or two."

"I believe," he concluded, "that the most important thing for the cooperating churches to do today is to study more seriously the theological reasons that underlie the ecumenical movement."

CLASSICAL MUSIC CULTURE—

Brass To Accompany Choir

BRASS ENSEMBLE — Director John Baldwin shown above with members of the newly formed Hamilton College Brass Choir.

In late afternoons, students hear a new sound on campus. Aside from Clayt Alcorn's Mambo Kings and Donn Andre's Symphonette, Hamilton's musical culture has heretofore lacked a group to perform classical music. Bill Smith now leads eight students in the newly organized Brass Ensemble to play with the choir.

The group includes Craig Pritchard, Jim Arnold, and Jerry Walsh who play trumpet. Chris Mazzola and Doug Kirkpatrick play the French horn, and Lyn Sinnamon plays the trombone. Bill Wieting plays the baritone and Smith the tuba.

Most of the group played in school orchestras before coming to Hamilton, and several made all county and all state bands. They are all members of the Choir.

The ensemble first played on the Choir's concert tour last December. In New York the group played at St. Thomas' Church and the Cosmopolitan Club. They played for the first time on the Hill at the Emma Willard Concert.

According to Prof. Baldwin, any well balanced brass group is somewhat limited as to the scope of material it can play. In the classical realm, the group is working on Pezel, Palestrina and Despres. This type of Baroque and Renaissance music is contrapuntal in character and requires tremendous technique. The group rehearses four days a week.

Also in the planning stage are several progressive modern pieces including "High Tide" and a concert from the tower of Silliman. If the group continues to grow, they might possibly play at Commencement.

The Student Senate recently recognized the group as a student organization.

Dean Announces Parking Change

Construction work now being done on the Hall of Commons has forced the administration to make one change in the College parking regulations.

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer announced at the student assembly Tuesday that after Spring vacation students would be prohibited from parking between the Chemistry building and the gym.

Staff members who normally park behind Commons will need the Chem building area for their automobiles, he said.

Room Assignments

Associate Dean Wertimer has announced that room assignments for next year will be made at the same time as pre-registration.

Congregation Eats Apr. 14; To Hear Wells Chaplain

The annual Chapel Congregation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Apr. 14 in the Hall of Commons. Guest speaker George Beilby, chaplain and associate professor of religion at Wells College, will talk on *Relevance of Biblical Faith and the Mind of Today.*

Beilby, a graduate of the class of 1938, was school minister at Phillips Exeter Academy from 1953 to 1956. Before 1953 he was minister of the First Congregational Church in Williamstown, Mass.

Election of new members to the Chapel Board will precede Beilby's talk. The banquet is open to all members of the Chapel Congregation.

Letters to the Editor—

Student Raps Senate Action

Dear Sir:

Monday evening I attended the Student Senate meeting and the manner in which it passed 100% opportunity disgusted me. The vote has been cast; the law is in order; nothing can be done about it now.

The epoch-making action went through in five minutes. The president was given a petition before the meeting and consulted with another member over a copy of "Robert's Rules," and having carefully marked a certain page, called the meeting to order.

When the bill was removed from the table, the president failed to mention the petition, knowing full well that the question could be called wihout any discussion.

The question was immediately called. But, another member, knowing of the petition, asked the Engineer what was to be done about it. He replied first that it would be considered later, but then decided that it should be handled now. He casually stated that a petition of 330 names calling for a student referendum had been handed him.

Then he picked up the book of "Robert's Rules," which was conveniently placed at his side, turned swiftly to the page that had already been marked, and announced that since the question had been called, it should be decided. Smiling broadly, he announced: "Robert's Rules." (Laughter)

The vote was then taken, and the motion carried 12 to 7. All members voted, including those class representatives who had their own opinion to go on, and not that of the students they represened. One such member, it is true, did try to find out the opinion of those he represened, but he voted contrary to his findings.

His claim for doing so was that four fraternities had not given him their views. Did he take any steps to procure the views, or did he sit and wait and hope that they never came in?

The big argument against the petition was that it would never pass. The reason was that the Student Senate felt that this idea of a student referendum would set an unhealthy precedent. Many have expressed the view that the Student Senate feared it would lose power. Even agreeing that a mass vote was undesirable, it cannot be denied that an indirect referendum was not only feasible but desirable also.

Every fraternity representative, without "persuading" his brothers, could have taken a count of the ayes and nays in his house, and the senate added up the results. Rather, the Senate decided to count a house passing the bill by 1 vote as equal to a house defeating it by 61 votes.

Is this democracy? Even I can see how hollow is the ring when it is said the Student Senate represents the students.

Yours, etc.,
David G. Bruce.

Petitions Due

The Elections Committee has announced that petitions for freshman and sophomore class representatives to the Student Senate and for the president of the class of 1959 are due Thursday, Apr. 10.

Petitions may be submitted to Hal Bruck at DKE or Ran Miner at Alpha Delt or may be left in the Senate mailbox in Root Hall.

Petitions for representatives to the Senate must contain at least 40 and not more than 55 signatures.

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AD Wins Swim Meet, Deke Second

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET — The four individual intramural swim meet winners posed after Wednesday night's meet. Left to right: Peter Black, DKE; Robert Rockwell, ELS; Lockwood DeWitt, ADP; John Lawrence, ADP.

Alpha Delta Phi netted 28 points and three first places to overwhelm all other competition in the intramural swimming meet held Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

Alpha Delt took top honors in the 200 yard relay when a Deke disqualification knocked them out of first place. Pete Black of Deke then garnered the 50 yard freestyle with Al Lord placing second for the victors. Bob Rockwell of ELS took the 100 yard backstroke. John van Keusen took second in that event.

Locky DeWitt of Alpha Delt beat out Chi Psi's Obey Oberkircher by seven tenths of a second in the 100 yard breast stroke event. John Lawrence clinched the meet for AD by taking first in the 100 yard freestyle. Deke's relay team took the 200 yard freestyle event with a time of 1:54:2. Alpha Delt finished second in this race, trailing by 2.2 seconds.

Following AD in the standings were Deke with 19, Chi Psi and ELS tied with nine each, LXA with seven, TKE with five, Delta Phi with three, and TDX with two points.

The success of the meet can be credited to swimming coach Chip Hunter, swimmers Clark Minor and Woody Starkweather, and Butch Logan who was in charge of the events. In addition to officiating, Hunter was able to scout several prospects for next year's team.

Advisors Apply

The Dean's Office has announced that students who wish to be student advisors to freshman dormitories should fill out forms obtainable in Root 7 and hand them in to Associate Dean Wertimer.

Six advisors will be needed for the first semester of next year and 12 for the second.

Marsh Announces Prize Speakers

Six seniors have been chosen for the Clark Prize Oratorical Contest this year, Prof. Willard B. Marsh announced Monday.

Chosen upon their speaking ability and scholarship record were Harold Bruck, Paul Goetz, Paul Leber, David McMillan, Arthur Melius and Robert L. Miller.

The 99th renewal of the contest will be at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, June 7, in the Chapel.

Alumni who have competed for the Clark Prize will judge this year's contest and will announce the winner at the end of the contest. The winning senior will receive his prize during the Commencement ceremonies the next day.

This year's speakers have not announced their topics. No restrictions are placed on the speech topics, but original thought is stressed. All speakers must write their orations in manuscript form for filing in the Library.

Aaron Clark, then mayor of New York City, donated $1,000 in 1885 to provide a prize for the winner of a contest among the best speakers of the senior class. Henry A. Clark, '38, no relation to the original donor, later augmented the fund.

The contest has been an annual event except for brief lapses during the war years.

IRC Discussion

The International Relations Club will sponsor a panel discussion conducted by Profs. William Hoyt, David Ellis and William Starnes at Chi Psi Wednesday, Apr. 16, at 8 p.m.

The discussion will be concerned with the recent Kennon - Acheson Debates on German reunification.

The college community is invited to attend.

Union Track Team Defeats Hamilton; Hudson, Freshman Relay Team Win

The Hamilton track team traveled to Schenectady last Saturday for a practice meet against Union. Although the unofficial team score had Union coming out on top 59-31, Coach Long was pleased with the results, since many of the Hamilton runners turned in their best times of the season.

Union had a state championship team last year, and according to their coach, they are even better this year.

The mile run was one of the highlights of the meet. Hoffman of Union and Bill Poole of Hamilton battled to the wire, with Hoffman managing to hold on to a slim lead to win in the excellent time of 4:31.4. Poole was right behind him with a 4:32 time, cutting four seconds off his best previous effort this year. Lewis finished third for Union.

Hamilton's Hal Bruck gave Union's Cole a tremendous battle in the 50 yard dash, only to lose by a whisker. They both turned in a time of 5.5 seconds. Bob Wilkins took third for Hamilton.

The 600 yard run gave Hamilton its first victory, as Glenn Hudson sped to victory with a 1:18.5 time. Pine of Union took second, and Terry Eld of Hamilton came in third.

Poole and Bob Patton of Hamilton turned in top performances, but they were not good enough to beat Lewis of Union in the 1,000 yard run. His winning time was 2:28.

Hamilton's freshman relay team of McMartin, Wilcox, Robards, and Mosedale lapped Union, turning in a time of 8:21. Mosedale ran the anchor mile in 4:48.

In the two mile run Union took the top two spots in a winning time of 10:33.5. Coach Long, however, was pleased with the efforts of Bruce Bartlett who was third, and Jerry Meisner, who finished fourth, because this was the first meet in which both have broken 11 minutes.

The high hurdles went to Jeckle of Union in 7.7 seconds. Davis of Union was second, and Eld of Hamilton came in third.

Union had too much strength in the shot put, sweeping the first 3 positions. Marchall of Union far outdistanced the rest of the field with a 44'8½" toss.

Jaster of Union out-vaulted Jim Bonbright of Hamilton, with a 10' vault, and Kresch of Union outjumped Doc Jordan and Bruck of Hamilton in the broad jump.

Biggest disappointment in the meet, according to Coach Long was the loss of the mile relay to Union.

Lacrosse Team To Play Hofstra On Spring Trip

The Hamilton lacrosse team is making its annual trip to Long Island again this spring. Almost all members of the squad will participate in the trip.

The team will meet at 10 a.m. in front of North High School in Valley Stream on Monday, Mar. 31, according to Coach Chip Hunter.

Some of the plans for the trip are only tentative at present. Monday the team will practice at the high school. Tuesday afernoon they will play against the Hofstra College freshman team.

The following afternoon the team will travel to Hempstead again to play the Hofstra JV team. At present, Hunter said, it is hoped that the Blue will play Adelphi College on Thursday afternoon. Confirmation of this engagement has not yet been acknowledged.

If this game cannot be scheduled, Hunter said that he may try to arrange a game with either Oberlin College or the Univ. of New Hampshire. These schools as well as others including Penn State, Washington and Lee, and Harvard will be on the Island for spring trips also.

The members of the team will be staying at the homes of undergraduates while they are on Long Island.

TIME OUT

by Bob Miller

It's a sad state of affairs when a sports editor can't even find anything pertinent or sporty to write about in his own college sports program. But such is usually the case just prior to spring vacation, when winter sports have been over for nearly a month, spring sports don't start for another month, and we've beaten intramurals practically into the ground.

The coaches, too, are feeling the pinch . . . they have to take longer coffee breaks every morning. Gene Long's boys have been busy shoveling off the track, but Don Jones is letting nature take its course on the fairways of the Hamilton Country Club. Other colleges, usually profuse with their pre-season press releases, from which we can generally dig up a few odd facts, seem particularly apathetic this spring.

There are a few things that we haven't mentioned before. John Glezen, sparkplug of the Continental basketball team this past winter, ranks 44th in scoring among small college players in the nation. The team placed 27th in defense with a 61.0 average per game. East Tennessee ranked 50th.

Mr. A. Wendell Eld, of Far Hills, N. J., has given the College a gift to purchase a complete set of new hurdles for the track. Mr. Eld is the father of Terry Eld, now a junior and a hurdler, and Peter Eld, who was graduated last June. Pete holds the Hamilton records in both the 220 low hurdles (:24.4 seconds) and the 120 high hurdles (:15.6 seconds).

We take back what we said a moment ago about the press releases from other colleges. We offer this item from a St. Lawrence College release as our Mixed Metaphor of the Week: "Hamilton, returning after a 16-year absence, is the only new face on this year's slate." Well, we liked it.

After this issue, a new regime will move into the offices of the Spectator, and this typewriter will no longer turn out the worn cliches and factual errors that have characterized *Time Out* during the past year. We'd like to make our peace with the coaches, who have never sued us for libel even when we've grossly misquoted them, and who have patiently gone without copies of the Spectator in their offices. We thank them for their cooperation in giving us the material for our articles, allowing us to pester them at all hours of the day.

We also thank our eager and enthusiastic staff, and in particular our very able assistant, for doing the bulk of the work every week. These men will continue to provide you, gentle reader, with the high quality of sports reporting to which you have become accustomed. We wish them the best of success.

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JAZZ CONCERT HERE APR. 12 –

Johnson, Hawkins Bands To Appear

J. J. Johnson

Coleman Hawkins

The bands of Coleman Hawkins and J. J. Johnson will play in the Hall of Commons Jazz Concert Weekend, Don Kittell announced for the Social Committee in Chapel Tuesday. In addition to the jazz concert from 1:30 to 5 p.m., the Social Committee will sponsor an all-College dance, also in Commons from 9 until 1 Saturday night.

J. J. Johnson began his career as a professional jazz trombonist in 1941. From 1941 through 1952 Johnson played with Snookum Russell, Fats Navarro, Benny Carter, Count Basie and Charlie Parker and taught harmony, theory and arranging for three years at the Music Center Conservatory in the Bronx. During 1951-52 J. J. toured the Far East with Oscar Pettiford's U.S.O. troupe.

Paul Chambers, the young bassist in Johnson's quintet said this: "I've always admired J. J. He's the greatest; he's got a terrific mind and his tone quality on his horn is more than superb."

Other members of the quintet are Max Roach, drummer and Tommy Flanagan, pianist. Johnson has just finished two years teamed with Kai Winding and is now on his own. He was elected first trombonist in the Playboy reader poll for top jazz musicians.

According to his press agent, Hawkins, "since he first started blowing his horn, the name of 'Hawk' has been more thoroughly associated with him than with the actual bird whose flying is indisputably high, but not nearly as high as the Hawkins saxophone. The 'Hawk' has always flown high, exceptionally high with any type of music."

Admission to the jazz concert for those people without social tickets will be $3 for stags, $4 per couple; for the dance the prices will be $1 for stags and $2 a couple. Students with social tickets will be admitted without charge.

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ELS Elects

Results of ELS election of officers for the rest of the semester are Dan Murdock, president; Steve Anthony, vice president; and Don Gottovi, recording secretary.

John Towle was elected alumni secretary; Phil Mead, senate representative; Tim Dixon, regent; and Bob Skippon, prohibitionist.

Vacation Is Here

Spring vacation will begin tomorrow at 12:30 and will end at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Apr. 3.

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Bridge Fiends To Play Apr. 10

The annual faculty-student bridge tournament will be held at Psi U on Thursday, Apr. 10, at 7:45 p.m.

The faculty players will be chosen by a committee of faculty wives to oppose as many pairs of student players who wish to enter.

Regulation rules for contract bridge will be observed with four 30-minute periods of competitive scoring. Any student wishing to enter the tournament should contact Bill Billings at Psi U before Saturday, Mar. 29.

Next Issue April 18

This will be the last issue of the Spectator until Friday, Apr. 18.

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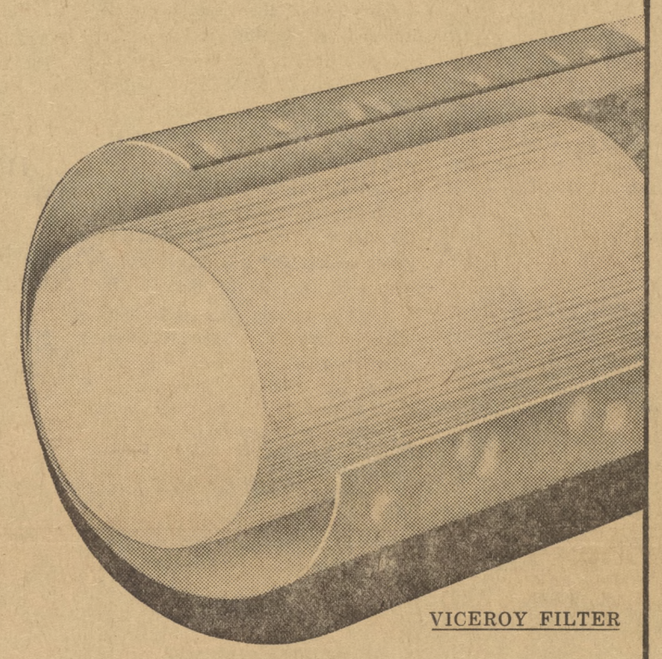

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